

4-15-1980

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Careers In Health Care Open Up

by Karen Nolan

You've never clapped your hands for the Dentist. You've never clapped your hands for the one-inch Nurse's needle (which felt like a ten-inch needle); nor have you likely clapped your hands for the doctor if he had the good fortune of setting a broken limb. These silly, but very real experiences, have limited some peoples' willingness to even consider a career in the vast and growing field of Health. Who wants to be thought of as a so-called "pain-producing professional"?

Health care today involves treatment of the entire person, the physical and mental side, and math, art, and business majors may find that pot of gold they've been searching for. It has grown into a large field filled with opportunities.

One student at Cal State, A.J. Beechko, who received his Bachelor of Arts in Biology from Saint Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont, intends to take his Master's degree in Business Administration at the end of this quarter, plans to enter the business side of Health as as Hospital Administrator

(Manager).

Career Guide (available in the college placement center) reports that "in the past this position was often held by a physician."

In addition to Cal State's course requirements for the Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration, one must also take science courses to enter most schools of Hospital Administration.

Another field of interest on the Business side of Health is the Marketing of Health products in fields such as the pharmaceutical (drug) industry.

Still another, a professional called the Biostatistician, applies the techniques learned in Business Statistics and related math courses to determine such health research problems as "what percentage of people will have side effects to a particular drug or use the emergency room during the next year."

If you major in Art and always seem to have your nose in a biology book, then a possible career in Medical Illustration might be available. This field requires competence "in drawing, painting and modeling," reports *The Black Collegian*, together with com-

continued on page 8

Wondering what to do this summer? If so, see the special travel section on Page 13.



Volume XV
Issue No. 19
April 15 1980

PawPrint

serving the CSCSB community

published by:

The Associated Students
California State College
San Bernardino



Cultural Events Planned For 15th Anniversary

Cultural events will abound at Cal State, Sunday, April 27, when the college celebrates its 15th anniversary with an all-campus open house.

An open invitation is extended to community members to visit the campus and sample the activities and programs available at the college.

A wide variety of activities planned for the day will include: music and drama events, the previewing of an ambitious art show on 19th century symbolism, faculty lectures, demonstrations in the science laboratories and computer

center, recreational activities and booths sponsored by student clubs. A tram will take visitors on a tour of the campus. All events are free except for one play. The major part of the day's events are between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Alumni Association will have an awards brunch at 11:15 a.m. in the college Commons where outstanding alums will be recognized for their achievements. The public also is invited. The cost is \$4.50 for adults; \$3.50 for children.

A favorite of past years has been

Continued on page 3

Good News For The Commons

Statistics Indicate Student Satisfaction

by M.A. Kemenovich

Dormitory students appear happier with the food service and quality at the Commons since the Fall 1979 controversy led to changes in the PFM/Foundation contract.

The number of missed meals by students dropped by a dramatic twenty-six percent between November 1979 and February 1980 indicating increased satisfaction with meals.

36.54 percent of all contracted meals were missed by students in November. This dropped to 27.14 in February for a 9.5 percent change or a 26 percent drop in missed meals.

The missed meal pattern is a standard industry computation based upon experience which allows companies to predict how much food to buy and prepare for

each meal. Despite contracts for certain numbers of meals by students, they inevitably miss some. For example, only about fifty percent of hot breakfasts contracted for are consumed.

The missed meal pattern is used to predict annual costs and is in turn used to lower the dormitory students board rate. In effect, if students did eat all meals contracted for then the board rate would be considerably higher.

It is felt by the PawPrint and PFM that the increased consumption of food and lack of complaints this quarter are the result of greater student satisfaction both with the food and the service.

The effectiveness of the hard work put into correcting student complaints by the Foundation for CSCSB and PFM is reflected in the statistics.

A.S. Elections Candidates Statements In This Issue

A.S. elections will be held on April 23 and 24 (Wednesday and Thursday of next week). The polls will be located at the crossroads between the Library and the Creative Arts Building. They will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The candidates are also scheduled to give speeches on Monday, April 21 at 1 p.m. on the Student Union Patio.

This issue, in a special supplement funded by the Associated Students, *The PawPrint* is publishing the pictures and statements of the candidates. This special supplement can be found on pages 9 thru 12.

Candidates for executive officers (in the order their names will appear on the ballot) are: President — Tim Hamre, Jim Fuentes, Kathy Fortner; Vice-president — John Flathers, James Lyne, Paul A. Woodruff, Sandy Case; Treasurer — Veronica Rodarte, Wayne Thies.

Candidates for seats on the Board of Directors are: Administration — Tisa Larimore; Education — none; Humanities — none; Natural Sciences — Anthony Duncan; Social and Behavioral Sciences — Mike Smith; Interdisciplinary, Special and Dual Majors — Rhonda Booth; Undeclared majors — Umar Masoud.



Next Week

7 Students Selected For International Program

by Mike Smith

Dr. Mireille Rydell announced on April 7 that seven students from CSCSB would be spending nine months studying overseas next year in the CSUC International Program. The International Program is a system-wide foreign study program for upper division students enrolled in the California State University and Colleges.

The seven students selected are Heidimarie Fluhr, Peter Petrucci, Rebecca Bowman, Salvador Salomon, Pegi Roeffers, Karla De Sadier and William Krumwiede.

Heidi Fluhr was born in Riedlingen, West Germany and lived there for five years. Heidi will be studying at the University of Heidelberg in Heidelberg, West Germany. She is interested in her family ties in Germany as well as becoming an interpreter for an international business firm in the future. Heidi, 19, graduated from Beaumont High School and started attending CSCSB in the fall of 1978. Her area of concentration is German and she is working for a minor in Business Administration.

For French major Peter Petrucci this will be his third experience in studying overseas. Peter has previously studied in Paris and Brazil. His next opportunity will come when he attends the University of Aix in Aix, France. The Cajon graduate wants to earn his Masters and Ph.D. in French and is the son of Ralph H. Petrucci, Dean of Academic Planning here at Cal State.

Becky Bowman is a Serrano Village resident and will be going to Ibero Americana in Mexico City. The 19-year old coed graduated

from Big Bear High in 1978 and is a Spanish/Latin American Studies major. Becky has had previous experience with international study when she spent a year in Bolivia with American Field Service. Miss Bowman would like to do graduate work with a focus on translation and interpreting.

Twenty-one year old Salvador Salomon went to Loma Linda University before coming to CSCSB in the fall of 1978. The native of El Salvador is a Spanish/French dual major and spent six months in Guatemala during 1975. Salvador would like to teach or work for the state Department in the future. He will be studying at the University of Madrid, Spain.

Pegi Roeffers, a 21-year old Psychology major, will pursue child psychology courses in Sweden next year. The Banning High graduate came to CSCSB in the fall of 1977. Pegi, who lives on campus, has a minor in Theatre Arts in addition to her work in psychology.

Karla De Sadier has been accepted for admission to the college next year and is presently attending San Bernardino Valley College. De Sadier has also had courses at U.C. Irvine. The Texas native is a Political Science/International Relations major with a minor in Spanish. Karla would like to work in the fields of Energy and Social Welfare in government. Karla, 20, will spend her nine months at the Ibero Americana in Mexico City.

William Krumwiede will be going the spring barbecue. This event,

continued on page 6

The PawPrint

The PawPrint is published 24 times during a school year. 1979-80 publication schedule is:

Spring Quarter 1980

Apr. 15, 22, 29

May 6, 13, 20, 27

It is published by the Associated Students of California State College, San Bernardino. The PawPrint is located in the Student Union Building at 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407.

The telephone number is 887-7497.

Office hours are MTW 10-12

All opinions expressed, including editorials, are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the PawPrint, the Associated Students, the Administration of CSCSB or the Chancellor's Office.

Advertising requests may be directed to the Business Manager at the address above.

Classified ads up to twenty words are free for staff and students. Other rates for classifieds are \$2 per issue up to 20 words and \$1 per 10 words after that.

Advertising Deadlines are the Thursday prior to publication at 12 noon. Any requests after this time go into the paper on a space available basis.

The final deadline for all copy is Thursday, 12 noon in the week prior to publication. All submissions must be double spaced, typed. Copy paper is available on request from the PawPrint offices.

Letters to the Editor should be kept to a maximum of one and one-half typed pages. Letters that attack any individual may be held until the recipient of the attack has been notified so that a response may be printed in the same issue as the attack. Letters must include a handwritten signature, with address and phone number although names will be withheld upon request.

The PawPrint reserves the right to edit all copy to comply with space requirements, libel laws, and good taste.

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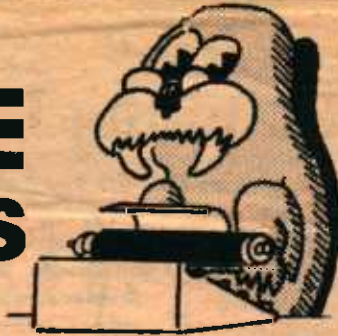
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OFF THE WALL rus



Two Campus Institutions Retire This Week

Two campus institutions retire this week. Corky Moffet and Barbara Nolte have been with the school almost from the beginning.

Corky has a well deserved reputation among the students for willing assistance and advocacy for their causes before the administration. Her unflashy, steady job performance gave her an outstanding opportunity to intercede for them before the scenes.

Barbara Nolte, with the true spirit of American enterprise entered the school administration as a secretary and proceeded to create an empire. She now makes all graduation arrangements, publishes the College Bulletin (which I have always admired for its timely and interesting

news items) and runs the Campus Tours. Many other jobs float around under her jurisdiction in the College Relations Office.

How important and popular are these two ladies? There are farewell posters to Corky around the Campus and Barbara's door is loaded with farewell comments, poems, and good wishes.

They will be missed. As a part of the 15th Anniversary supplement to be published next week, the PawPrint will cover their careers on this campus. This supplement will be dedicated to them as the most visible and soonest missed of the symbols which have made this campus what it is in the last fifteen years.

—Mark A. Kemenovich

The PawPrint, as an entity, takes no stand on the candidates for AS offices. The Paper will remain neutral in the election. This does not prevent the staff, contributors or those writing letters to the Editor from making their opinions known in signed editorial comments on the editorial

page. Nor will it prevent any member of the staff from fulfilling their assigned jobs, if that job should include coverage of the Associated Students although such staff members are going to great lengths to keep their coverage as unbiased as possible.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this space to elucidate and expand upon a couple of items of discussion from the A.S. Board of Directors meeting of April 9. First, BD-30-80, the allocation of \$210 to the PawPrint for the A.S. election supplement. Attempting to transcend the level a few Board members were bent to allow the discussion to descend to, I questioned this action not as to whether or not A.S. should pay for the four-page supplement; rather as to whether or not we could afford this luxury. I did not blame the Board's lack of prior awareness of the proposal on Editor Kemenovich; clearly he had more than done his part in the matter, inclusive of a formal memo. The responsibility must fall to the A.S. Executive branch, who apparently did not want to burden us with this knowledge prior to letting us vote (read approve) on the action. Also, my reason for abstention was out of consideration of a possible charge of conflictive interest since I am a candidate for the office of A.S. Vice President and the supplement is clearly in my interest. Apparently Vice President Case did not feel this responsibility when she broke the Board tie-vote in favor; in spite of her candidacy for re-election.

Addressing the discussion I gave to Activities Chair Sulkin, the acts I questioned were not his, but rather those of A.S. President Fortner, who made some very questionable decisions while Acting Activities Chair after McLellan resigned the post. Specifically, Fortner backed an eleventh-hour decision to hire Pub entertainment literally hours before it went on with no publicity whatsoever. This was competing with: Luau Night in Mohave; a popular movie in the SUMP; an X-rated movie in the Pub; and The Robber Bridegroom play. I don't think more than ten people enjoyed this auspicious \$200 event. Just to make sure somebody noticed, she was apparently coerced into giving a Disco in the SUMP on April 10th. Publicity came out the day before the event, by way of signs strategically placed in the Student Union; ordinarily, advance notice appears in The

PawPrint, the TGIF and through posters all over campus put up by the S.U. Desk. This was another \$200 extravaganza (for which we'd previously been paying \$150 for similar entertainment) we were expected to swallow or not notice. Well I noticed; these were not the sum of my objections, just the crux thereof.

In speaking with Fortner of this, I opined that it is too late in her campaign for re-election to be making faux pas of this nature and magnitude. Perhaps I'm right.

James D. Lyne

Dear Editor

At midnight on May 5, millions of Californians will have voluntarily relinquished one of their most basic rights — the right to vote in an election. May 5 is the last day that Californians can register to vote in the June 3 statewide primary election.

To relinquish such a right when our ancestors struggled for years to obtain it seems inexcusable. Particularly when it takes approximately two minutes to register to vote. And particularly when you consider what is at stake in the June 3 primary election.

Some contend that it really doesn't matter since all politicians are the same. Even if you believe, however, that there is little difference between Kennedy and Carter or Reagan and Anderson, you should still register to vote. Why? Because you get to play politician for a day in this election.

That's right! You can help decide whether you will have to pay tuition for your education next year (Proposition 9). You can help decide whether your landlord will be able to gouge you for exorbitant rents (Prop. 10). And you can help decide whether the oil companies should have to pay taxes on their excess profits to build mass transit systems (Proposition 11).

Don't miss this chance to help shape California's future. All you have to do is register to vote by May 5 and go to the polling booths on June 3. There should already be a visible, organized voter registration drive on

The Continuing Saga Of Tumbleweed Tech

Chapter XVI

Another battle for worshipers between the god of RockingRoll and the god of the Steady Beat took place at the province of Tumbleweed Tech last Thursday when both gods held simultaneous worship ceremonies in the Temple for Union.

Everything was peaceful in the early evening as the god of RockingRoll gathered his flock together in the room where the spirited waters flowed. The multitudes gathered to listen to the words of wisdom and have a good time. And their numbers increased.

Later in the evening, however, the god of the Steady Beat started his worship ceremonies in the sump, and more worshippers arrived for those ceremonies. And they squirmed and wiggled to a steady thump, thump, thump.

And those who followed the god of the Steady Beat became angry. "They just want to sit around and drink spirited waters," they said of their rivals. "They don't care about anything else."

Those who followed the god of RockingRoll replied. "At least our god gives us words to listen to and think about," they said. "All your god does is give you a steady thump, thump, thump to wiggle and squirm to. You can't get much more mindless than that."

And the battle escalated.

The god of the Steady Beat decided to "crank it up" so his followers could put on their "dancing shoes", show their "hot stuff", "get down", and "boogie oogie".

But this did not phase the multitude who were listening to the god of RockingRoll. For they had by now filled both the room where the spirited waters flowed and the room of fun and games. They knew that numbers were on their side, and, therefore, felt no insecurity.

So they sat and listened to the god of RockingRoll as he told them of the prophets "Abraham, Martin and John", and of the words of wisdom that are whispered in the "sounds of silence" about the "times that are a changing".

Eventually, long after the god of RockingRoll was supposed to end his ceremony, he announced that he did have to leave. This disappointed the flock. But the multitude did take hope in his parting words.

"I'll be back," he said. "For it is written that RockingRoll is here to stay."

—Tim Hamre

Perspective

Blowing In The Wind

It was just another windy day here at Cal State as I attempted to make some sense out of this week's issue. While I was peering out of the window in the PawPrint office I happened to notice one of the College's electric carts going by the Commons. Not an uncommon sight around campus, I thought, except why was it moving backwards? Then I noticed that some talented individual had devised a way to run the carts on wind power! I hurriedly called Jane Fonda and Robert Redford to give them the good news, but they were both on location. It was a good thing that I wasn't able to reach them, because at that moment I realized that the inventor had forgotten to add a special steering mechanism to his creation. Something along the lines of a driver might have been a good idea.

Powering vehicles isn't the only good thing about our windy conditions. They also keep out the smog that has a nasty habit of invading the valley. Too bad, though, about the fire being whipped up behind the campus by the same winds. Well, at least the wind is blowing the smoke away from the school.

A student suggested to me in the Union lounge that we should put up a big sail and mount the College on rollers and blow down to San Diego for the weekend. To this I had no objections, but when I questioned him on how we would stop the school, he replied that he had always wanted to go to Mexico.

One other beneficial service the wind performs is in the entertainment field. Watching the people stagger against the wind from the parking lots to their classes is always good for a good laugh. A special treat for the more chauvinistic males on campus is the fact that no matter how windy it is, some cute lady shows up for her classes clad in a wildly whipping skirt.

Too bad it had to be so windy on a Friday since there was hardly anyone here to enjoy it. One faculty member who was here was heard to remark, "My God! With all this wind I thought A.S. campaigning had already started!"

—Mike Smith

your campus. If there isn't, drop by your student government office and demand that they start one. After all, it's your right to vote. And their responsibility to help you register to vote.

David B. Shontz
Student Vote 1980

Candidates for A.S. offices may advertise in The PawPrint. Inquire about details.

PawPrint Editor — Board of Directors Argue

A.S. Activities Planning Full Schedule

Interim AS Activities Committee Chair, Howard Sulkin presented a comprehensive plan for this quarter's activities to the AS Board of Directors at their meeting last Wednesday.

Sulkin, who was requesting an additional \$600 in funding for the Activities Committee laid out a plan of activities to include something on every school day. These activities would include some kind of game tournament on Mondays (at noon in the Student Union), a cartoon festival or a lecture by a faculty member on a popular topic on Tuesdays (also noon in the SU), live musical entertainment on Wednesdays (at noon on the SU patio or nighttime in the SU Pub); a dance Thursday night, (in the SUMP) and movies on Friday nights (SUMP)

Anniversary Events

continued from page 1

revived for the open house, will begin at 4 p.m. in the Commons Patio. The charge will be \$3.50 per person.

Reservations for the luncheon and the barbecue are required by April 18 and may be made by calling the college at 887-7558.

Helping to make the open house a family affair, a children's art fair is also planned. There, the young, would-be artists may make chalk drawings on the sidewalks or produce arts and crafts items with the assistance of adult sponsors. Drama skits and cartoons are also planned to amuse the children while their parents sample other events.

A detailed schedule of the day's events may be secured by calling the Public Affairs Office at 887-7558.

The college opened its doors in September of 1965 with 293 students in six majors. Today the college serves over 4,000 students with 36 undergraduate degree majors and eight master's degree programs. The three initial buildings, situated amid grape vineyards and rolling hills, have been transformed into a full-serviced campus with 23 buildings including eight residence halls.

Welsh Educator To Speak

A Welsh educator-philosopher, from the land of Dylan Thomas, will speak here on Tuesday, April 15.

Join the School of Education faculty to hear D.Z. Phillips, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Swansea, South Wales.

A former minister, Phillips is Chairman of the Philosophy Department at the University of Swansea. Dr. Bero, Assistant Professor of Education at Cal State, met Professor Phillips while working on her dissertation in England and Wales.

The Board of Directors sent Sulkin's funding request to the Appropriations Committee.

Sulkin also discussed the possibility of AS buying additional disco equipment to add to their existing sound system. He explained that this would allow AS to put on their own discos and thereby save about a thousand dollars per quarter.

Other actions taken by the AS Board of Directors included the allocation of up to \$210 to pay the actual additional cost of a PawPrint Supplement (appearing in this issue) covering candidates pictures

and statements for the upcoming AS Elections. The discussion on this issue produced heated exchanges between PawPrint Editor Mark A. Kemenovich and several members of the board.

Members of the board stated they felt they were being blackmailed into paying for the supplement, one week before the issue was to come out.

Kemenovich responded by saying that he was "appalled" by these statements. He said that anticipating problems, he notified Elections Committee Chair Bruce Jeter on February 28 of the pro-

posed changes and request for funds. Copies of his four page memo, he said, went to the Dean of Students, Publications Board Chair, PawPrint Advisor and As President Kathryn Fortner. Kemenovich stated his memo was immediately accepted and Jeter made arrangements to promptly place the item on the board's agenda. "As late as April 4, Fortner and I worked out details of payment," he added.

On April 8, however, Fortner approached the Publications Board questioning the request for funds. The Publications Board determin-

ed that this was not in their realm of decision at that time, and said the AS offices and Kemenovich had to work it out among themselves.

After the meeting, Kemenovich said he was angry because "thirty eight days separated my memo from the meeting, and it was also the third Board of Directors meeting since I had written the memo. It's evident that the AS Government made a mistake somewhere along the line and the situation at the Board Meeting was being manipulated to transfer blame from AS to the PawPrint."

Earth Day Celebration To Be Next Tuesday

The 10th anniversary of Earth Day will be celebrated here Tuesday, April 22 with a panel discussion by distinguished speakers and a variety of environmental information booths.

Sponsored by the Cal State chapter of the San Andreas Geographic Association the event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union multipurpose room and patio.

Students and community members are invited to attend at no charge.

Information booths covering a wide range of environmental concerns will be scattered throughout the Student Union patio, where free literature, earth day buttons, biodegradable bumper stickers and more will be available, explained Jane Bennett of Crestline, graduate in biology, who is making arrangements for the event.

Among the organizations having booths at the event include: the Alliance For Survival, the California Native Plant Society, National Audubon Society, California Condor Recovery Program, the Mono Lake Committee, Cal State's Veteran's Club and Agent Orange, the Sierra Club, the Nature Conservancy, the American Citanion Society, and the California Energy Commission.

Environmental concerns involving nuclear energy, solar energy, pollution, saving a variety of endangered species including the whales and much more will be represented.

From 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the multipurpose room, the panel discussion will be led off by Chuck Bell, environmental specialist for the San Bernardino County Planning Department.

His talk will provide "An Energy Outlook for San Bernardino County." The status of various power plant and transmission line proposals in the county will be discussed, along with available alternatives to the county's energy problem.

Ike Eastvold, developer of "Desert Watch," an organization which patrols archaeological sites in the California deserts, will speak on the topic "Countdown for the California Desert."



SURVEYING ARCHAEOLOGICAL VANDALISM — Ike Eastvold, a guest speaker for Cal State's Earth Day celebration Tuesday, April 22, observes damage to Northern Mojave Rock Art.

He will show slides of wildlife and archaeology of the desert, emphasizing endangered species and increasing vandalism. He will also discuss his opposition to the Bureau of Land Management's proposed California Desert Plan.

Eastvold, a conservation chairman for the Sierra Club, received

the State of California Natural Resources Award of Merit in 1978 for his efforts in protecting archaeological sites.

"1980 — The Year of the Coast," focusing on the diminishing coastal wetlands, will be the subject of Dr. Larry LaPre, a research associate in biology at the

University of California, Riverside.

Dr. LaPre, who has taught courses in biology and botany at UCR and has worked as an environmental consultant, recently studied the Buena Vista Lagoon near Oceanside, analyzing it for pollutants and surveying area bird life.

Child Care Center Bid Awarded

by Mark A. Kemenovich

L.L. Neff Construction Co. of Ontario was successful bidder in the second round of bids to construct the new Child Care Center. Their bid of \$170,500 was within the limits of funds and it was reported that the company has agreed to include some of the features removed after the last bidding. Features had been removed to bring the cost of construction in line with funds available.

The County Board of Supervisors has already signed the con-

tract and a job start meeting is scheduled for around April 15 with construction expected to start shortly. The building is supposed to be completed within 140 days and some grounds work has already begun to remove shrubs and trees at the construction site.

The U-shaped building with a circular drive will be constructed west of the Student Services Building which it will resemble in outside appearance. Forty children are expected to be accommodated and an outside fenced play yard

will be available.

The Physical Plant reports that the job start meeting is waiting for contractor bonding and insurance verification. The job start meeting usually includes the architect, County and City administrators, contractor, school and the sub contractors. This meeting gives all parties an opportunity to get together to work out final details.

It is not known whether a ceremonial ground breaking will be held.

Give us 1 hour.

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the way to higher
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TUESDAY, APRIL 15	5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16	5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 17	5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 18	12:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19	12:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.

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ATTENDING THE
EARLIEST POSSIBLE
LESSON!**



THE END OF CRAMMING

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Would you like to:

- ☐ Raise your grade average without long hours over texts
- ☐ End all-night cramming sessions.
- ☐ Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time
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THURSDAY, APRIL 17	5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 18	12:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19	12:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.

SEATING IS LIMITED, SO PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE LESSON!



Former International Program Participant Makes Good

by Marilyn Heavilin

"Ever since I came to Cal State San Bernardino and got into the Economics Department, everything has just been peaches and cream for me," states Charles McKee. After hearing his story, I agree with Charles that things have certainly been going his way during the past two or three years.

Charles was an Economics major at CSCSB. During his time on this campus, he was President of the Economics Club and also served as an assistant to Dr. Ralph Charkins in the Economics Department. Charles saw a notice on one of the bulletin boards about an International Program wherein students from Cal State could be selected to participate in an educational program in another country.

Since his mother is Japanese, Charles had a special interest in going to Japan, but when he discovered that the students would be attending Wasada University in Tokyo, that clinched it! Charles had heard about Wasada University and knew that it was considered to be one of the best universities in Japan. Dr. Charkins encouraged him to apply and even helped him get a part time job through a Chancellor's grant so that he could save money for the trip.

After going through several interview sessions, Charles learned that he was one of 15 students from the entire Cal State system who was chosen to spend a year at Wasada University. Charles discovered that the university was

very different from Cal State. He said, "The shock was amazing. It was like going to an eastern university with the big brick buildings and high towers. The professors in Japan lecture 'to,' they don't lecture 'with.'" Because of the cultural differences and the language barriers, Charles did have some adjustments at first. He recalls, "I wondered what I had done. I was on a bus with 14 people that I didn't know, going to some strange school. I was terrified. That feeling lasted for maybe a week, then I began to realize that I had made the right move. For someone like me who wants to go into international business, the contacts that I made were very beneficial."

Because his father was in the Air Force, Charles and his family had moved back and forth from the U.S. to Japan several times; however, they had always lived on the Air Force Base and were usually isolated from the Japanese. He stated, "It was like being in America overseas. I didn't pick up any of their culture or any of the language." Since he felt that he had wasted those opportunities as a child, Charles was determined to make the most of his year in Japan. "Last year every minute was spent learning something of the culture or the language. Now I speak Japanese quite well," he said.

One of Charles' professors was in the Ministry of the International Trade Industry and another was an

advisor for the Prime Minister. The students were allowed to sit in on various meetings of the Japanese political leaders. Charles states, "I took classes in Japanese economics, finance and politics, and I'm very glad that I did. I know a little bit about the Japanese system now; at least I know which party is in power!"

On his first trip through Tokyo, Charles was in for another shock — everything was so expensive. "A quart of milk was \$2; a quart of orange juice was over \$3, and beef was just out of sight. I took \$1,000 with me, and that lasted me a few weeks," he stated. Then Charles did what many of the other exchange students were doing; he

got a part-time job. He became an English tutor and earned \$50 per hour, and for a short time he had his own radio show and earned \$200 per hour!

The "peaches and cream" life has continued for Charles since he returned to California. Through contacts that he made at Wasada University, he has been employed by the Japan External Trade Organization, better known as Jetro, an agency subsidized by the Japanese government. Jetro is a branch of the Ministry of International Trade Industry (MITI) which has a great deal of influence over the Japanese economy. Jetro functions as an information and consulting source for American businessmen interested in doing

business with Japan.

Charles is the assistant manager in the Public Relations Department of Jetro. He travels to various American universities to present the Japanese system of economics and business and to explain the differences in the culture. Charles believes it is very difficult to understand the Japanese psychology. He states, "I tried to become Japanese last year. It was very difficult. I took flower arranging and tea ceremony to try to find out what the Japanese were thinking. The trip to Japan will have lasting effects on me, but even though I look Japanese, and I work for the Japanese government, I'm not Japanese."

International Program ...

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to Wasada University near Tokyo Japan. Bill graduated from CSCSB with a BA in History in 1978. He is presently a graduate student with a special major in Education and Political Science. He has been to Japan before and is studying Eastern History and

Applications Being Accepted For Sacramento Internships

Professor Elizabeth Moulds, CSU, Sacramento, announced today that the Sacramento Semester Internship program is now accepting applications for Fall 1980 from students enrolled at all 19 state university campuses. Moulds, the program coordinator, explained that the state-wide program is a combined package of an internship within the state government and an intensive seminar in California government and politics. The goal of this total immersion into the political scene is to give students a learning experience in public policy formation that would otherwise not be available to them.

The program which runs for one semester on the Sacramento campus, offers 12 semester units of political science automatically transferred back to the students' home campuses through Intra-System Visitor Agreements. Students needing additional units may select courses from any of the CSU, Sacramento offerings.

Since the program began 5 years ago, interns have been placed in offices representing nearly every aspect of state government. Many program alumni who now number over 250 are now working in Sacramento as lobbyists, consultants, or legislative staffers. Interested students should contact Dr. Carol Goss at 887-7256. Information can also be obtained directly from Professor Moulds through the CSU, Sacramento Department of Government, 6000 Jay Street, Sacramento, California 95819. The application deadline is Wednesday, April 30.

Culture. Born in Missouri, Bill graduated from Pacific High and now lives in Crestline. He is 25.

To be eligible for the International Program students must have a 2.75 GPA, be a junior or senior during their time abroad, and for Germany, France, Spain and Mexico, pass a language competency test.

While in their host countries students will live in dormitories, apartments, or with families. They study in special I.P. classes taught by professors from the host institution and may take regular courses from the host school during the second semester.

The average cost to the student is \$5,000 for the full nine months.

Students participating in the program leave between August and September and spend one to two days of orientation in Long Beach before departure.

Participants apply at their home campus in February each year. Dr. Rydell told *The PawPrint* that a total of ten applications were taken out this year at Cal State. System-wide, 681 students applied and 412 will be going abroad in the coming year.

A reception honoring the Cal State participants will be held late in May according to Dr. Rydell.

Students interested in the program should contact Dr. Rydell in LC-201 or Richard Rowland in SS-154.

The Village Idiot

by Shari Mills

Welcome back for the home stretch of the 79-80 school year. Since the Easter Bunny has come and gone, the only thing we have to look forward to this quarter is Memorial Day weekend! Already the village has had two dances with plans for many more activities.

Morongo will be holding its annual Pimp and Whore dance scheduled for the 25th of this month. Although prizes will go to the best dressed pimp and whore, there will be no prizes given for talent!

Another dance to look forward to is the fourth annual Spring Dinner Dance. Shari Mills will be chairing this year's committee to arrange for the dinner and dance at an off-campus location.

Other events to look forward to include The Roommate Game on May 2nd. Lynda Smith and Terry Calloway will be arranging this activity which will reveal to everyone some of the best kept secrets in the village! The game will be held in the commons during dinner, with prizes going to the first, second, and third place winning houses.

The fourth annual Track Meet will be held May 19th at San Bernardino Valley College's track. There will be 27 track and field events starting at 10 a.m. Ribbons will be given to the first five winners in each event plus doorprizes will be given out during the day. Sign-up sheets have been placed in each dorm.

Arrowhead will be having a Spring Flower Sale within the next few weeks to welcome in Spring. Flyers will be posted in each house with information concerning the flower sale.

Nominations for this quarter's SVC officers will be open until this Wednesday's meeting. Those nominated thus far include:

Chairperson
Russ Castle
John Flathers

Vice-Chairperson
Russ Castle
Kenn Johnson
Bill Leicht

Secretary
Russ Castle
Shari Mills

Treasurer
Russ Castle
Roneet Lev

Anyone interested in a position on the Village Council should attend this week's meeting. Having made a clean sweep of nominations, Russ Castle shows a good chance of walking away with at least one of the available positions. But then maybe he just likes to see his name in print!

Spring Recruiting Schedule Announced

The campus recruiting schedule for the spring quarter has been established. Students are reminded that only those registered with the Placement Center and who have a final resume on file are eligible to sign up to interview those employers requiring appointments. Appointments may be made by contacting Ms. Micki Melcher in the Placement Center (SS-116 or 887-7551). All students may visit with recruiters not requiring individual appointments. The recruiting calendar is as follows:

APRIL

Thursday the 17th — Federal Aviation Administration — 9-4
Tuesday the 22nd — Coachella Valley Unified School District by Appt. — 9-4
Wednesday the 23 — Redlands Unified School District by Appt. — 9-4
Wednesday the 23 — Western State University, College of Law — 10-2 in the Commons.
Thursday the 24th — Widefield School District, No. 3, Colorado Springs, Colorado, by appt. — 9-4
Friday the 25th — State Board of Equalization by appt. — 9-4
Tuesday the 29th — Allstate Insurance Company by appt. — 9-4
Wednesday the 30th — Security Pacific National Bank by appt. — 9-4

MAY

Thursday the 1st — Calxico Unified School District by appt. — 9-4
Thursday the 8th — Connecticut General Life Insurance Company by appt. — 9-4
Monday the 12th — Chino Unified School District by appt. — 9-4
Tuesday the 13th — Harris Company by appt. — 9-4
Wednesday the 14th — Swenson & Clark (Accounting Firm) by appt. — 9-4
Thursday the 15th — Internal Revenue Service by appt. — 9-4
Wednesday the 21st — Drug Enforcement Administration by appt. — 9-4
Thursday the 22nd — Los Angeles Unified School District by appt. — 9-4

New Outreach Counselor Speaks Out For EOP

Chris Villa, the new outreach counselor for the Educational Opportunity Program, has a tall order for high school students.

"The time to begin thinking about what you want to achieve in life and formulating a plan for getting it there is now."

Because of the many different directions students can go these days, Chris encourages them to thoroughly research all of their opportunities.

For many students at this stage of the game, college is the next logical step. But what about those equally promising students who, because of socio-economic reasons, don't feel they can afford college or would even qualify? That's where Chris and EOP come in.

As an outreach counselor, Chris travels to high schools and junior colleges searching out this type of

student.

By definition, the EOP seeks to provide individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds, who lack the high school grades or college entrance scores to qualify for admission to the college. These individuals include low-income persons, ethnic minorities, and those who experience language or cultural barriers.

By providing admission assistance and supportive services, the EOP makes it possible for them to pursue a college education, he explained.

"From the time a student first applies to the college to the time he or she graduates, EOP is there to help," Chris explained.

The EOP staff realize that students require a variety of supportive aids to meet changing academic needs. For this reason,



EOP provides a comprehensive program of services which includes orientation activities, academic advising, tutoring, counseling, financial aid and workshops to improve reading, writing and study skills.

"Our goal in EOP is to insure the

success of our students," Chris explained.

And who can speak better for the program than Chris himself, a Chicano and former EOP student at the University of California, Irvine.

Chris is like other EOP students in that he comes from a low-income background.

He was very motivated and active in school however, and had strong family guidance. On a scholarship, he attended a private high school in Los Angeles, Loyola. He then went to UC Irvine and earned a B.A. degree in Social Ecology.

Eventually Chris would like to pursue a career in law, but for now he wants to help students who come from backgrounds similar to his and in many times much worse.

The strongest asset he brings to

his new position is the fact that he has been an EOP student and is very familiar with the type of student for which the program is designed.

"Having been there, I know what the EOP student is looking for and what type of motivation is needed," he said.

"I'm not trying to sell the idea of college as the only way to go," he emphasized. "I realize there are many options available to students these days. But college is a very worthwhile consideration and for students from disadvantaged backgrounds, EOP can help open the door."

Students interested in more information about EOP at Cal State, are urged to call the college this spring for information about the fall 1980 quarter. The number to call is 887-7395.

Last Year

AS President Kathy Fortner promised:

more activities — we've had less

a better book co-op — which was a flop

evening child care — which never materialized

ongoing communication — when she's never here

Last fall she said she had "many more activities and services planned"

What Happened To Them?

DON'T BE FOOLED AGAIN!

This Year

Elect Proven Leaders, Elect Proven Achievers,

Elect People Who Have Proven That They Accomplish Things!

Elect

Tim

HAMRE

- Has **proven** his effectiveness by causing improvements in food service.
- Has **proven** he gets things done by putting a Rock & Roll Dance together — something AS refused to do!
- Has **proven** his leadership by recruiting a winning team to run for AS office, including every candidate for the AS Board of Directors.
- Has **proven**, over and over again, that he is the most knowledgeable person on student government this campus has.

FLATHERS

- Has **proven** his leadership in Serrano Village by:
- Organizing **student demands** for improved food service.
- Organizing original **volunteers** to aid flood victims.
- Organizing continual support for **student rights**.
- Reviving the defunct Serrano Village **Judicial Board**.
- Providing **leadership** as the president of the Serrano Village Council.

Plus, for the Board of Directors

Veronica

RODARTE

- In her first year at CSCSB has become a **leader** in MEChA.
- Is **concerned** about how your money is spent.
- Wants **effective** and **efficient** spending of AS funds.
- Will **not let your money be wasted** on unneeded or unwanted programs.
- In her time here has shown **leadership** potential, and is truly a leader on the rise!

Anthony Duncan

Natural Sciences

Mike Smith

Social Sciences

Tisa Larimore

Administration

Rhonda Booth

Special Majors

Umar Masoud

Undeclared Majors

Careers In Health Care Open Up

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petance in "biology or zoology, comparative vertebrate anatomy, embryology, physiology, and histology" in order to be competent at the heart of the profession — technical anatomy drawings.

In addition to Business and Art, other avenues in Health careers, with a dual emphasis on the social and scientific sides, have also opened up. One such example is the "Nurse Practitioner."

Much more than a nurse, reports Vivian McEachern, who has been with Cal State's medical team for more than ten years and has been a Nurse Practitioner for five, the Nurse Practitioner can "use her/his own in-

itiative and learning" to perform Health care treatment ranging from physicals, to making the Doctor's "rounds" for him, to counseling patients on birth control.

Cal State offers the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing which is acceptable to such universities as Loma Linda for admission into the Nurse Practitioner's Program.

Similar to the Nurse Practitioner is the Physician's Assistant. This person can be seen as the "old family practitioner," according to *The Black Collegian*, performing treatment ranging from "simple surgical procedures," to "delivering babies," to "counseling and educating patients in preventative health care techniques."

Career Guide reports that two years of col-

lege with emphasis on science, followed by "two years medical experience," such as a "nurse" or "technician," are the typical requirements to receive "a Credential of Certificate, associate degree, or BS degree" to become a Physician's Assistant.

In addition to the social, scientific, art, and business side of Health careers, one fond of math and engineering might enjoy being a Biomedical Engineer.

According to the pamphlet "200 Ways to Put Your Talent to Work in the Health Field (National Health Council, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019), these professionals "design patient care equipment such as . . . pacemakers [and] electrocardiograph machines which record heart action."

The Bachelor of Science degree in Physics offered by Cal State, as well as alternative Bachelor's programs in engineering or a related biological science are the minimum routes one must take to reach this goal. A Master's degree is required for some programs.

The Health Careers of Biomedical Engineer, Physician's Assistant, Nurse Practitioner, Medical Illustrator, and Business Health are but specks among the multitude of careers opening up in the second largest industry in the United States, Health. The interested person who does not investigate them further is missing a bet for a career in a new and growing field.



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The Paw Print 

Will Have A

CAL STATE NIGHT

to help celebrate the college's 15th Anniversary

Wednesday, April 23

Special Prices

for the evening will include

10 Percent Discount

in the Dining Room

All Drinks — 90 Cents

(except house specials)

in the Lounge from 9 to 2

These specials are for Cal State students and staff only

Bring your Cal State and one other valid I.D.

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Join your friends at Bobby McGees for a fun evening of dining and dancing in their unique establishment.

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